THE RIGGS BANKERS

Testifies to High Character of

President Glover and

Others on Trial.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Col. Theodore

acter, integrity and reputation of Mr

Glover, and the others testified in be-

the bank's books, known as the "Glover-Flather account," and the "Flather-Flather account." The contention of the

Government is that these accounts were

carried to deceive bank examiners.

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balliffs rapped for order and a few mir utes elapsed before quiet was restore

s the crowd did Justice Siddons

the jurors in the front seats ro

When the Colonel finished his testi

John B. Stanchfield called Col. Roose

formed the acquaintance of Mr. Glover in 1889 when he came here as Civil Ser-vice Commissioner and that the ac-

were in a court room

Flathers.

COLONEL'S BOOM IS WAXING STRONGER

Michigan Republicans Send Out a Demand on Delegates to Chicago.

SETH LOW ADDS A VOICE

gave every evidence vesteriay of their tion as he departed. Although the have its women and children drowned by intention to make a hot finish. State- Colonel was the first citizen of the both the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League glimpse of him. and the Roosevelt Republican League

"Democrats as well since my arrival, except my daughter coutspoken in their and son-in-law. There is no other oboverwhelming vote. His support is parfinancial men and among industrial

Strongest Force in Party.

force the Republican party can com-No one can be elected this year vote I have talked with a number of German captains of industry and my beman vote will be cast against the Colonel

is the difference between and Wilson. Roosevelt is citizenship friend of the Germans and he ld rather vote for a man who open declares his honest convictions than for a man who pretends one thing and does

the Republican candidate, would embody it most effectively. I hope, there fore, that Col. Roosevelt may nominee of the Republican convention, but if the animosities of the past make that impossible, I trust that the Rean platform will take as its key tote the sentiments of this great ad-

At the headquarters of the national Roosevelt Republican committee at the Biltmore many letters and telegrams were received from Republicans and were received from Republicans and Democrats indorsing the movement to swing the Republican nomination to the Colonel. One of the telegrams made public was from Alexander Sedgewick of Boston. He put his views this way:

"What is the matter with the good old fashioned Democrat who finds him-

day or two. The Michigan body is reported to be especially strong and well organized. The Michigan outfit sent out yesterday to every delegate to the ublican national convention the fol-

To Delegares to the Republican Convention—We feel that the wonderful Americanism and absolute rightness of Theodore Roosevelt in the great questions to come before the country make him the man to win in the next election with by far the largest materials. The particular university est majority. The patriotic uprising here to receive Col. Roosevelt's speech on Americanism is a revelation as to people. Hundreds of dyed in the wool Republicans who were actively and forcefully antagonistic to Roosevelt four years ago feel that existing con ditions demand united Americanism and Republicanism. We feel that the wonderful demonstration of all parties and nationalities here warrant undersigned in believing thoroughly that the great majority of people want Roosevelt and will want him much more when they come to understand his

more when they come to understand his Americantsm as he explained it here Friday last.

(Signed) Davis Gray, vice-president Merchants National Bank; Eugene W. Lomis, vice-president Timken Detroit Asle Company; Hugh Chalmers, president Chalmers, president Chalmers, president Chalmers Chalmers, president Chalmers Motor Company; Henry B. Joy, president Packard Motor Car Company; Abner E. Lardner, president Lardner, Carter & Co.; Truman H. Newberry, ex-sec-retary of the Navy; John Kelsey, pres-ident Kelsey Wheel Company; Fred M. Alger, treasurer Alger, Smith & Co.; Alvan MacCauley, vice-president Pack-ard Motor Car Company; Wilfred C.

ROOSEVELT DRAWS CROWDS ROOSEVELT PRAISES FOR 4 HOURS IN WASHINGTON

Greeted at Station, Surrounded at Court House, He Dodges All Questions of Hughes and Politics-

Washington, May 23.—Theodore Roosevelt spent four hours in Washing-ton to-day and attracted as much atton to-day and attracted as much atton to-day and attracted as much at-tention as a circus parade or a brass join the advisory board of the Roosevelt Col. Roosevelt's friends, after learning band. He was greeted at the Union Non-Partisan League. A moral decision that the Colonel was much pleased to Station by a fair sized crowd, was of the national conventions in June and how that the Republican party is burst-followed about by other crowds wher-

Col. Roosevelt came to Washington were signs of extraordinary to testify in a lawsuit. He arrived at 7 o'clock this morning and until he left at 11 o'clock he was on the go date for Governor of Ohio in 1912 and almost continuously. He was beset to the Waldorf with reassurances as fired questions at him intended to draw of our population should take its orders ment on the Republican situa-

the West. Mr. Garford has recently been tion. He parried all such questions or in California and Arizona and he says answered emphatically that he would not discuss politics. "I have not a thing to say, "There is no question that the senti-ment in California is overwhelmingly for "I haven't talked to anybody at length

> When the Colonel was urged to say perience and his lofty Americanism to something about his own Presidential boom, the Hughes movement or the asplications of other candidates for the part will be to face under his leadership When the Colonel was urged to say

boom, the Hughes movement or the aspirations of other candidates for the Presidential nomination he grinned and responded "Not a thing, not a thing." I am not talking about anybody to-day."

Before the arrival of Col. Roosevelt at the Court House the waiting crowds were busy discussing politics. He was referred to by many during these conversations as the "ex-President," only to have some one assert "You mean the "next President."

Col. Roosevelt took breakfast with his son in law and daughter. Representative march in preparedness parades want a second control of the background. This is no year for favorite sons, nor for a man of unfavorite sons, nor for a man of unfavorite sons as the "ex-President," only to have some one assert "You mean the fact.

"The business men of America who march in preparedness parades want as the parades want as the control of the parameter of the pa

to the court in a limousine. While at the Longworth residence the ex-Preeldent denied himself to mere politicians and reporters. Henry White, ex-Ambassador to France, was among those received by Mr. Roosevelt.

waited outside. He found that he had forty minutes of leisure before train with the Longworths.

HURD IS OUT FOR T. R.

Business Man, and Whitman Apn man who pretends one thing and does another."

Former Mayor Seth Low added his boost to the Roosevelt propaganda yesterday, praising highly the Detroit speech of the Colonel.

"This, in my judgment," he said, "is the issue of the approaching campaign, and the man who has so nobly defined it seems to me to be the man who, as the Republican candidate, would em-

Motors With the Longworths.

PLAUDITS FOR WITNESS of vital importance hangs on the action

"Whether this nation is willing to ments indorsing the Colonel bobbed up all nation and city for seven years, Wash-around town and at the headquarters of ington seemed eager to get another be part hyphenated or not—these questions are soon to be decided. Only one issue confronts these voters-American ism and national honor or hyphenism an national disgrace.

"Lincoln said that this nation could not endure half slave and half free. It is equally true that this nation cannot now endure half hyphenated and half from Berlin whether to blow up our factories and ships or to obey our laws

Only one public man has spoken ou boldly to rouse the American spirit and to defy our enemies without and within. Theodore Roosevelt has voiced the heroic principles upon which this republic was founded and stands for America first, last and all the time.

"From all parts of our country and from all political parties men say we need Roosevelt with his courage, his ex-

The business men of America who march and daughter. Representative and Mrs. Longworth, shortly after he cached Washington and they took him to the court in a limousine. While at the court in a limousine. While at the court of the court in a limousine who can be counted on to give it to us is together the Colonel enjoyed it as much

Col. Roosevelt had no comment to make on anything political. He w Roosevelt.

Colonel completed his of the Metropolitan Magazine.

JUDGE WRAY QUITS T. R.

With Attack on Ford.

Lincoln, Neb., May 23.—Because the vigor of Col. Roosevelt's attack G. Wray has resigned as a district dele-

"My acquaintance has continued and as been intimate socially and such as give me a thorough knowledge of his business and financial integrity and standing," said Col. Roosevelt. "Mr. Glover was often a guest at our house, being often a guest while I was at the White House. My children frequently went to his home, especially to his summer home. They were continually there
"I knew Mr. Glover very well socially
and especially in connection with philanthropic work. I did not have much political talk with him at any time be cause I did not know what his political relations were. I understood that in 1912 he was for either Mr. Wilson or Mr.

Taft. I knew he was against me."

This sentence was greeted with laugh-

the Alley tenements."

Col. Roosevelt declared that from general sources he gathered the information that no man in the district stood higher than Mr. Glover "in probity, in integrity, in purpose to handle his private business and to handle the public good all from the standpoint of the highest morality."

training in schools and colleges and other subjects. Other articles are directed at the present Secretaries of the Pasce and the problem. Editor Thompson has been active for the past year in the defence movement. He was an organizer of the Peace and Preparation Congress, under the auspices of the National Security League. He is a second to the problem of the executive committee of

claiming a victory for their man of two highest morality."

of the National Security League. He is majority. The action in refusing to Col. Roosevelt also testified as to the chairman of the executive committee of reconsider disposes of the case finally general good character of Vice-President the American Defence Society.

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Roosevelt, Senator Oscar W. Underwood William J. Flather and the forme of Alabama, Henry White, former Am-bassador to France; Senator Newlands of Nevada and Rudolph Kauffman, man-the said he had known for a number of years. The Colonel, in closing his testimony, stated that he had come mer cashier, of the Riggs National Bank.

on public and personal matters.
"I know of no man in Washington who has a higher reputation for honesty

and integrity than Mr. Glover," said Mr. Underwood in conclusion. Henry White, Senator Newlands and half of both Mr. Glover and the two Mr.

This was the second day in the presentation of the evidence in defence of the bankers, who are charged with perjury in making an affidavit stating that the Riggs National Bank had not dealt in stocks.

Two former bank examiners have testified that as long ago as May, 1913.
Comptroller Williams knew of the stock accounts to Comptroller Williams soon in the stock accounts to Comptroller Newlands and more than a dozen others followed, the stock all three of the bankers.

Samuel B. Hahn, ex-bank examiner, who is now vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Baltimore, was placed on the stand by the defence and caused something of a stir when he stated that the had explained the "Glover-Flather" and Flather-Flather" accounts the stock accounts th

of a former Comptroller.

Assistant District Attorney Archer asked Mr. Hahn why he had drawn the special attention of the Comptroller to these accounts and Mr. Hahn replied:

"I knew that this was a new Administration and that Comptroller Williams Col. Roosevelt Cheered.

Col. Roosevelt was greeted with cheers hen he entered the court room. The said that former administrations had been going after the little fellows addition and the said that former administrations had been going after the little fellows and letting the big ones go."

10 DELEGATES FOR CUMMINS.

Dakota Primaries Many Contests.

Story Falls, S. D., May 23 .- Return from to-day's primary election are com ing in very slowly, but so far show mony he shook hands with Justice Sid-dons, and as he passed by the jury box Peter Norbeck, Lieutenant Governor, has won the Republican nomination to shook hands with him. Applause and handelapping followed the Colonel as he left the court room. He went imme-The Republicans elected ten delegates

to the Chicago convention, who will sup port Senator Cummins of lowa for th mination for the Presidency, and in se of his elimination would be free support Hughes if he permits the use his name or some other good man. e ten Democratic delegates electe St Louis will support President Wil for renomination. The Democrat-ninated to Congress O. D. Anderson rst district; J. L. Batterson, Second strict, and Congressman Gandy, Third strict, was renominated.

district, was renominated.

The Republicans renominated Congressman Roy C. Johnson in the Second district. The Republican nominations to Congress in the First and Third districts at midnight were in doubt. In the First district the fight appears to be close between Congressman Dillon who was a candidate for renomina Legislature.

were four Republican cand

NEW MAGAZINE BOOSTS T. R. Preparedness Review" Calls for Election of Roosevelt.

"Theodore Roosevelt for President" the slogan adopted by the Preparedness Review, a monthly magazine devoted "I pledge my support to any American who can wake the nation's soul."

Telegram to Delegates.

Capt. Cosby and his assistants were busy yesterday trying to get matters busy yesterday trying to get matters straightened out for the organization of Roosevelt Republican leagues in various States. One of them, in distinction to organization of the mational body, will be formed in this State within.

"I pledge my support to any American wake the nation's soul."

One to seven. Of the thirty-six delegates the leading article of the first number, it is easil:

The present either in person or by proxy at the meeting which was held in the Marquette Hotel. The presentation of Stifel's name was support to any American wake the nation's soul."

The influence of the Administration to the influence of the Administration had been exerted to overcome the adoption of Stifel's name was support to any American wake the nation's soul."

The presentation of Stifel's name was rejected two weeks ago failed by a tie vote, 38 to 38.

The influence of the Administration had been exerted to overcome the adoption which was interested in public improvements in Washington and that his general reputation was that he was influence in Mr. Rublee's favor to-day. While in Washington Mr. Roosevelt was greeted by Mr. Rublee and the extended two weeks ago dounts there because of his financial interesting to the first number, it is said:

Col. Roosevelt said he knew that Mr. Golover was interested in public improvements in Washington and that his general reputation was that he was influence in Mr. Rublee's favor to-day. While in Washington Mr. Roosevelt was greeted by Mr. Rublee and the extended his influence of the Administration in person or by proxy at the meeting article of the first number. The leading article of the first number. The leading article of the first number. The presentation of the kierlity."

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ESTABROOK DROPS OUT OF THE RACE

New York Lawyer Cancels Order for Convention Quarters in Chicago.

DU PONT TAKES ROOMS

CHICAGO, May 23 -Scratch off the dential aspirant. Henry D. Estabrook of New York and Nebraska, competitor of Nevada and Rudolph Kauffman, managing editor of the Washington Star,
were among the character witnesses
called to-day in the trial of Charles C.
Glover, president; William J. Flather,
vice-president, and Henry Flather, former cashier, of the Riggs National Bank of Senator Cummins in the primaries in that is the viewpoint of political lead-Col. Roosevelt, Senator Underwood, Senator Newlands and Henry White, in of years and had experience with him

nounced that Estabrook's headquarters were given up and that they have been taken over for convention week by T.

Mr. Estabrook was a candidate for the nomination from the beginning. His name was on the ticket in Minnesota and Nebraska.

Riggs National Bank had not dealt in stocks.

Two former bank examiners have testified that as long ago as May, 1913, Comptroller Williams knew of the stock transactions of the bank officials, and transactions of the bank officials, and the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook of the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook of the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook of the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook's defeat in Nebraska was the latter assumed office, giving Mr. Estabrook of the latter assumed office as the latter assumed office as the latter assumed off

Boosting Fairbanks

The Charles W. Fairbanks guard from Indiana was augmented to-day by the arrival of Will H. Hays, State chairman of the Republican committee of the Hoosier State, who joined Joseph B. Kealing in boosting the former Vice-President

President.

"We are not predicting what Mr. Fairbanks will have on the first ballot," said Mr. Hays, who is also chairman of the Indiana delegation and a delegation at large. "We do know that on some ballot Fairbanks is going to get 493 votes and the nomination. We know he is the best goal of the properties of the said and the said was a said was a said the said was a sa equipped man from experience and gen-

equipped man from experience and general qualities."
Chairman Hays said that Edward C. Toner, formerly Progressive party State chairman in Indiana, would come here Monday to assist him at the Fairbanks headquarters in the Congress Hotel.
Southern rebellion against the enforcement of the congress contact of the congress of the congre

Mayor Thompson, in an address tional Electric Light Association con-vention in the Congress Hotel to-day, sounded the keynote of Senator Sheran's attitude toward the Roosevelt and Although not referring to Roosevelt by name, the Mayor was slining at the Colonel when he referred to the Progres-

"Then we have the quack political

At the Congress Hotel it was an

"It is doubtful," was the comment of Fred W. Upham, chairman of the local transactions of the bank officials, and after the latter assumed on the state of their history and as to how they came that the commissions made on these their history and as to how they came transactions were carried in accounts in into existence—that is at the suggestion ning."

ment of the restricted representation rule of the Republican national committee rapidly approaches a crisis. It is now known that the organization leaders are distinctly worried over the prospect of a fight.

doctors, who are continually offering cures' for the fancied ills of the body politic. The most pernicious of these remedies was that one which threatened to undermine the citadel of justice termed the recall of judicial decisions. Fortunately for the American people and the cause of liberty under the law the proposal was not popular."

Quickly following up his shot at Roosevelt the Mayor fired a broadside into the law then he was a law to the law the proposal was not popular."

Hughes Presidential movement, when he said:

"Once establish the precedent of mak ing candidates for President out of Justices of the Supreme Court, even of men of such high character and unimpea able integrity as Justice Hughes, and a suspicion will be cast for all time over the future decisions of that court, as being made in the hope of political re-

ward or preferment."

James B. Reynolds, secretary of the National Committee, was informed to-day that there will be contests over the day that there will be contests over the seating of six delegates at large and the delegate from the Ninth district in Alabama. He inferred that it was another of the "Lily White" and "Black and Tan" squabbles.

This brings the number of contested delegates up to fifty-four a small number.

Delegates and alternates to the Moose convention and a number of prominent Progressives from all parts of the country will be invited. About 2,000 will be present. Each delegate to the propose Mr. Harding's candidacy for the permanent chairmanship.

This foreshawoded a fight to the propose Mr. Harding's candidacy for the permanent chairmanship.

convention will be entitled to bring one of arousing animosities that might

Teddy, Jr., to Be on Hand.

of the convention."

It was also announced that among other well known persons who will spend the convention time at the Lakota are Miss Anne Morgan of New York, Mrs. Frances Hyde of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Choate, New York; Col. R. M. Thompson, Admiral Richard Waltschaffen, Admiral Richard Waltschaffen, Admiral Richard Waltschaffen, Admiral Richard Waltschaffen, Senator Register Richard New York: Col. R. M. Thompson, Adminial Richard Wainwright and Henry Breckinridge, Washington: William IL. Crocker, San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman, Denver; Theodore H. Price, New York: Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, New York: William Cooper Procter, Cincinnati; C. E. Morgan 24, Bhillachbia. Dr. and Mrs. gan 3d, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Washington; Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and Mrs. Charence Cary, New York.

NO SOP TO LA FOLLETTE.

Visconsin Delegates Won't Give Him Complimentary Vote.

MILWAUKEE, May 23 .- When the anti-La Poliette delegates to the national convention meet on Thursday to dis-cuss their attitude in the convention they terms with the Colonel, and just we cuss their attitude in the convention they eleven votes on the first ballot, as a com-pliment to a fellow resident of this will be asked to give La Follette their They were elected on an anti-La Foi-

iette slate, but will be asked to show this courtesy. According to Gov. Philipp the request will be ignored. He says it would be treachery to the voters presence in Chicago, he would who have wearied of La Follette's polipost haste to that city, just as ties to give such a vote even as a com-pliment. The delegation is expected to be for Hughes at the outset. Several of the delegates are openly for Hughes.

PERMANENT CHAIR ALSO FOR HARDING

Progressives Abandon Fight Against Senator Presiding Throughout Convention.

NO THIRD TICKET FEAR

here to-day that the danger of a bittor struggle over the election of a perma of progressives to oppose the elect

This brings the number of contested delegates up to fifty-four, a small number compared with those of 1912.

Invitations will be issued this week by the Progressive National Committee for a reception to be held in the lobby of the Auditorium Theatre on the night of June 7, the first day of the Progressive Justice Hughes and prominent progressive and Republican conventions.

Mr. Harding already has been chosen by the committee on arrangements to fill the post of temporary chairman. Some weeks ago regular leaders conceived the idea of making Senator Harding the permanent chairman as well Last week a number of supporters of Justice Hughes and prominent progressive leaders gave notice that they would

set the harmony plans that are expect to fructify at Chicago. For it show be known that it is the confident hel Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., are coming to Chicago for convention week. They have taken a suite of two rooms at the Lakota Hotel. The reservation was made about a month ago, it was announced to-day.

They are to arrive on June 5 and have converted for their suite "for the nerved of the suite of contracted for their suite "for the period A decision was reached of the convention."

A decision was reached neither Mr. Lodge nor Mr.

progressive in tone and definite certain issues recarding "An that will be emphasized in the instru-

What are known as the "old guard little upset over the prominence that been given to the Roosevelt moveme the last few days. They seem to the last few days. They seem to enough strength between now and Jun 7 to assure his nomination and are hope ful that the Colonel's present n n the race may injure the Hughes move

From the office of a regular leader to subscribe to the Hughes candidac he got his information was not dis

will make his headquarters at Oyster Bay. If an emergency should arise that



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STIFEL BEATS HADLEY

St. Louis Brewer Wins Over Administration Finally Loses the Ex-Governor by a Surprise Vote of 21 to 7.

St. Louis, May 23 .-- Otto F. Stifel, self deserted by his own party seeking collusion with the supporters of Roose-tell welf? We, under the present regime, stand pilloried before the eyes of the world as a nation unable to keep peace of the service of t

it was found that his forces were overwhelmingly in the majority. The name
of Berryman Henwood of Hannibal first
was presented as a compromise candidate. He declined to enter the contest and presented the name of Stifel.

The Hadley forces were led by Thomas

While in Washington Mr. Roosevelt was
greeted by Mr. Rublee and the ex"Because of that general reputation I consulted him frequently and at length in connection with the Rock Creek Park, in connection with the reclamation of the marshes of Potomac Park and in conmetric was presented the name of Stifel.

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Marks said that the convention action were of no consequence to Hadley, who, were of no consequence to Hadley, who, majority. The action in refusing to he said, was the biggest asset of the majority. The action in refusing to he said, was the biggest asset of the reconsider disposes of the case finally and the President will have to name and Republican party in St. Louis and that he should be named chairman of the

Will Name Him Pirst. Michigan Republi-

ans are reported a ried over the pos-ibility of the Progressives nominating of Roosevelt in Chicago. Their leaders orivately admit that the nomination of Col. Roosevelt in that the nomination of Roosevelt by the Bull Moosers prior to action by the Republicans would put the G. O. P. in an embarrassing position. That the chances are about 60 to 40 that Roosevelt will be nominated by the Progressives is the statement made to cay by G. D. Pope, Michigan's Progressive committeeman. Republican National Committeeman. Republican National Committeeman Warren, asked what would be the result of such a move by the Progressives, refused to consider such a possibility or to comment on it.

SENATE BARS RUBLEE AS DELEGATION HEAD BY TIE VOTE, 38 TO 38

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- George Rub-

Fight to Confirm Him as

Trade Commissioner.

date. He declined to name of Stifel. The Hadley forces were led by Thomas R. Marks, Kansas City, who delivered a rebuke to what he termed the Tory element of the party, referring to a recent newspaper article which announced a caucus of party leaders in St. Louis had caucus of party leaders in St. Louis had decided to give no convention honors to Hadley.

Marks, Kansas City, who delivered a tion was rejected on the first vote was 42 to 36, after Senator Hollis had changed his vote to make it possible to move the reconsideration. The real alignment was 41 to 37.

When the Senator Hollis had general sources he gat tion that no man in higher than Mr. Glos integrity, in purpose vate business and to good all from the friends of the Administration were claiming a victory for their man of two highest morality."

other Commissioner. T. R. WORRIES MICHIGAN G. O. P.

Be must choose one who is a member of some political party other than the Democratic. He could name a Prohibitionst or Socialist, but it is believed be will name a Republican or Progressive. Senator Clapp and Senator Works

have been suggested

continued the Navy John Kelsey, president Kelsey Wheel Company; Freel M. Alger, treasurer Alex, south & Co. Alvan MacCauley, vice-president Pactuard Motor Car Company; Wiffed C. Leiand, vice-president Pactuard Motor Car Company; Wiffed C. Leiand, vice-president Pactuard Motor Car Company; Wiffed C. Leiand, vice-president Faige Detroit Motor Car Company; Wiffed C. Leiand, vice-president Faige Detroit Motor Car Company; Bray D. Chapin, president Faige Detroit Motor Car Company; Brown Motor Car Company; Frederic W. Deutsk seeratary and treasurer Detroit Gongany; Frederic W. Deutsk seeratary and treasurer Detroit Charles A. Husbes, secretary Detroit Athletic Club; Frank H. Crout, president Depot and Station Company;
The executive committee of the Progressive State committee will meet here to-day to consider further a State tike for next fall. The annimation of Justice State of the Chief State Walter P. Johnson, Chairman of the State Company.

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